

The Parisian Is Motoring Right On By

Our Tailoring Will Please
You Because It's Unsurpassed
Joe, the Tailor

THE PARISIAN

THE PAPER WITH A CIRCULATION AT HOME

When You Want Good
Clothes Always Come to Us
Joe, the Tailor

VOLUME XX

PARIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1916

NUMBER 45

LID IS PUT ON TIPS IN ALL HOTELS AND CAFES

Paris Barber Shops Come Under Ban of Supreme Court Decision as to Law

TACK UP STRIKING PLACARDS

Fine of From \$10 to \$50 for Each Violation Declares Tennessee Statute

"No tipping" placards greeted the patrons of barber shops, cafes, hotels and restaurants in Paris this week, in accordance with the decision handed down by the Supreme court declaring the law constitutional. It was enacted at the last legislature.

The law provides a penalty of from \$10 to \$50 against the proprietor of the place who permits the tip habit—a fine for each offense. It provides that the waiter, barber, porter, boot-black or other employe be fined a similar amount in each and every instance, and imposes a similar penalty against the guest or patrons giving the tip.

It further provides a fine of \$100 for each day the owners or proprietors of these places, including Pullman cars, dining cars and railroad station fail to post a placard warning the public of the anti-tipping law.

For the first time in 20 years the porter in the Caldwell Hotel barber shop declined a tip Monday evening. A Memphis traveling salesman dropped a couple of jitneys into the boy's hand and went out the door.

"No, suh, boss," yelled the bootblack, as he pursued the generous one up the street. "Don't you try to gib me no tip."

"Oh, keep it and buy yourself something," said the Memphis man.

"I buys myself in jail wid it 'cause theys a hoodoo on dis tip," and the porter dropped the coin.

Defer Election of Road Supervisor for County

Election of a county road supervisor to succeed C. F. Williams, resigned, was postponed by the commissioners last Monday until Saturday of this week. Those spoken of in connection with the place include J. A. Clendenin, John T. Vandyck, J. H. Blake, J. C. Travis, and Malcom Ramsey. The position pays \$1,500 per year.

Headlines Increase Advertising Value

Clarence M. Phillips, city editor of the Memphis News Scimitar, under date of January 8, writes to The Parisian as follows:

"Let me congratulate you for having one of the liveliest weeklies I have ever seen. The business men of Paris should come to it strong for there is no question but that the paper will be read and read intensely. There is no doubt but that snappy news display enhances the value of the advertisement."

Ain't Morgan Blake the Nicest Fellow?

We have just glanced over the Paris Parisian of January 7th date, and for a rural weekly it is about the liveliest one we ever saw. If Eugene Travis, the present editor, can maintain this standard during the year he will be going some. The paper, in its make-up and in its well-written and interesting stories, has a metropolitan tone and backs a good many dailies we have seen off the boards.—Morgan Blake in the Nashville Banner.

PAUL FREEMAN RISES IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Becomes Assistant Manager of the Overland Brand Agency in Memphis

Effective Monday, January 10, Paul S. Freeman, one of the leading young men of Paris, became assistant manager of the branch agency of the Overland automobile manufacturers with headquarters at Memphis. Mr. Freeman has been in the automobile and garage business in Paris and is said to be one of the best salesmen in Tennessee.

150 City Telephones Put Out of Commission

The heavy sleet of last week put 150 telephones out of commission in this city, according to an estimate of A. W. Jackson, local manager. All linemen available have been busy this week restoring the service.

County Court Selects This Man As Chairman of the Board of Health



DR. A. A. OLIVER

Dr. A. A. Oliver, a native of Paris and one of the leading physicians of this section, succeeds himself as chairman of the Henry county board of health. The vote of the county solons in his favor stood 30 to 2. The county has never suffered an epidemic of a serious nature during his entire administration.

WILLIAM CARAWAY, 77, PIONEER CITIZEN, DEAD

One of Big Sandy's Oldest Business Men and Citizens Passes Away

CONDUCTED STORE FOR YEARS

Prominently Known In Wholesale Markets of Louisville and Larger Cities

William Caraway, familiarly known among the pioneers of Benton and Henry counties as "Uncle Buck," died at his residence in Big Sandy at 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon, aged about 77 years. His death was due to the decrepities of old age.

Mr. Caraway was one of the oldest merchants and cotton buyers in the Tennessee river territory. He was quiet and unobtrusive in manner, but prominently known in the marts of the wholesale trade in Nashville, Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis and other cities.

During his business career he was regarded as one of the safest business men in Benton county. His extensive general store there had become a landmark, a gathering place for the older farmers and pioneers of that vicinity. He had seen Big Sandy grow from a mere wide spot in the road to a thriving, progressive little town with splendid freight and passenger service where once the people traversed the country by stage and on horseback. In early years the goods he bought in the wholesale markets were shipped by river and hauled to Big Sandy from

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SPLENDID RECORD IS ATTAINED BY PARIS POSTOFFICE FOR 1915

Impressions Gleaned Abroad From Reading The Parisian

Basing an editorial entitled, "A Sample County," upon local news contained in The Parisian of last week, the Memphis News Scimitar of last Monday commented at length upon the splendid conditions that obtain in Paris and Henry county. The editor is Col. Mike W. Connolly, conceded to be one of the South's greatest writers, and the editorial is given below:

"We can best prove a general principle by well authenticated specific instances, and we can prove the progress and prosperity of the South generally by particular counties that have reported. A conspicuous county and a good sample county is that of Henry in West Tennessee, because what is true of this county is true of practically every other county in this end of the state. According to a late number of THE PARISIAN, that concerns itself exclusively with local news and local affairs, and lets the outside world take care of itself, Henry county is in a most prosperous condition. The cotton crop has been disposed of at a good figure, and a large part of the surplus corn crop has already been sold. This has brought money into the county and eased matters up. Besides this, the farmers have an abundance of feed-stuff, which is something very unusual in that section of the country. But the farmers of Henry county are not dependent upon one crop, or upon two crops. Besides raising food-stuffs and feedstuffs and corn and cotton, they have also raised large crops of tobacco and hay, which are yet to be disposed of and which will bring in more money. The year 1914 was a lean year with these good people, and it was with their neighbors throughout this section, and they were compelled to adopt methods of economy that were somewhat unusual to them. This year all is changed, and when we reflect that tobacco is the chief money crop of the country, it will be seen how different is the situation of the people this year from what it was last year. Bank deposits have increased largely, and withdrawals have been ranging high, which is interpreted by bankers as meaning that people are not hoarding their money. They are buying goods and paying debts and keeping the money in circulation. A good deal of money comes into Henry county as a result of the shipping out of poultry and eggs, and fruits and garden truck are assuming considerable proportions. Everybody feels encouraged, and the merchants have done an unprecedented business. One year ago the farmers had to send money out of the county and out of the state to pay for feed for their stock and food for themselves. In many instances this money had to be borrowed, but not only has this money been paid back, but the necessity for sending outside of the county for food no longer exists. As a sample county Henry may be regarded as representing not only West Tennessee, but, in fact, everywhere within a radius of 150 miles of Memphis. Certainly our people have cause to rejoice, not only because plenty and prosperity are theirs, but because they have learned the secret of living at home, which makes it possible and easy for them to keep plenty and prosperity with them all the time."

Elkhorn Farmer Finds Bunch of Indian Relics While Ploughing Field

J. E. Kendall, a well known farmer of the Elkhorn community, reported in Paris this week the discovery of numerous Indian relics upon his farm, consisting of arrow-heads, hatchets and similar curios. On the farm of a neighbor, half a bushel of relics recently were ploughed up. In making these implements of warfare, the Indians boiled the rock in water and then with a stick dipped in cold water they could flake it off in the shape desired.

Purveyor Boy Tries to Ride Spirited Animal; He's Resting Easy Now

Sidney Hendricks, 14 year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Batie Hendricks, of Puryear, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when thrown from a horse. Herman Doran, a playmate of young Hendricks, was riding behind when the horse, recently broken, plunged. Doran fell to the ground uninjured, but Hendricks' feet caught in the stirrup and he was dragged some distance. His right knee was bruised, a bone broken and hip joint was dislocated, painful injuries.

Total Money Orders Reach to 12,659 and Aggregate the Sum of \$51,992.66

SHOOT FAR PAST CLARKSVILLE

Deposits in the Postal Savings Bank Rapidly Climb In Volume to \$7,947.33

CHILDREN POPULAR PATRONS

Carriers Begin Arduous Task of Counting and Weighing the January Mails

Making a splendid record in the volume of money order business, the postoffice at Paris last year shot ahead of Clarksville, crowded Bowling Green and reached a point of business in excess of many Tennessee towns.

Postmaster Y. Q. Caldwell, who completed his 1915 compilation of figures this week, stated that the local postoffice issued 12,659 money orders, aggregating \$51,992.66. It cashed 4,161 orders, aggregating a total of \$18,883.08.

The money orders issued averaged in point of numbers an average of four per working day less than for 1914, but cashed one more order per working day.

These figures aggregate a money order business for the year of \$70,874.74, exclusive of the fees to the government for the service.

The surplus of more than \$30,000 was remitted to a United States depository.

The greatest per cent of increase at the Paris postoffice, according to Postmaster Caldwell, is that of the postal savings deposits which consist of individual deposits ranging from 10 cents each to a maximum amount of \$100 in any one calendar month. The deposits as shown by the report aggregate \$5,058.64 up to January, 1915, as against \$7,949.33 to January 1, 1916. This is an increase of 37 per cent.

The report of the registrations and insured parcels will not be made until the close of the fiscal year, June 30, next.

The Parisian published three weeks ago a forecast indicating that the postal receipts, meaning stamps and stamped paper, would amount to a little less than \$12,000, which Postmaster Caldwell now says is substantially correct, and about the same as for 1914.

Postmaster Caldwell called attention to the fact, in speaking of the splendid showing, considering the many handicaps, that practically not a pound of the 1915 crop of tobacco had been sold up to January 1, this year, whereas unusually thousands of dollars worth had been marketed prior to the Christmas holidays in former years. A large per cent of this money passes through the postoffice one way or another. Railroad men had been working shorter hours and given lay-offs that depleted their incomes, and other decidedly unusual conditions had obtained

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